Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

James Edward Davis, one of the most stimulating of all American men of art and a pioneer for the past quarter-century in the search for new art media, who this week stunned a New York City forum with the flat assertion, "The traditional tools of the visual artist are completely obsolete." Feeling strongly that art has failed to meet the challenges poised by a dynamic world, this 51-year old native of West Virginia now insists that the artist must turn to the motion picture film as a means of communication if he is to succeed in breaking the stranglelock of static reality.

Ever since his post-Princeton studies carried him through the "whole artistic gamut, including cubism," Davis has been experimenting tirelessly with materials and techniques. In 1932, for instance, he came forward with murals in clear plastic, sealed between sheets of laminated safety glass. A Princeton exhibition in 1936 featured several paintings done on asbestos board with cellophane coverings and the following year he started his investigations of the refractions of light which were to lead directly to his continuing series of thought-provoking abstract films.

Headquartered in a top-floor Nassau Street flat, that serves as studio, photo-workshop and living quarters, Davis took up film in coping with the problem of motion and used the camera to record the reflections and shadows cast by suspended plastic mobiles. His initial film venture in 1948 was welcomed by New York's Museum of Modern Art and his second was ordered in quantity by the Department of State for distribution abroad. Twice in three years Davis creations have been selected for showings at international film festivals for being representative of the best of American art films.

Davis, first head of the Lawrenceville School's Department of Art and a former member of the University Faculty, has also scored heavily in the field of documentary films. Two of this country's modern greats, architect Frank Lloyd Wright and water-colorist John Marin, both of whom applaud Davis film-experiments, refused to cooperate with "name photographers" interested in filming their lives. Instead they both invited Davis, a self-confessed amateur, to do the job and for the first time "living records" of artistic genius at work have been preserved for posterity.

For believing that "it is better to fail in the progressive direction than to succeed in the passive"; for having the courage to be guided by his own convictions; for minimizing the significance of his own contributions to the advancement of art; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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Topics of the Town

Notes on Stevenson. The man who is currently Princeton University's most-frequently mentioned alumnus gave even less indication when he was here on the campus that he would some day run for President of the U.S. than he did in the weeks leading up to the Democratic convention. Adlai Stevenson, a member of the Class of 1922 now hopeful of following in the footsteps his fellow alumni, James Madison and Woodrow Wilson, was in every sense a normal, typical undergraduate in the post-World War I era.

Our research on his career brings these varied points to light:

He was a member of The Daily Princetonian, serving as managing editor in his senior year, and held membership on the senior council and Class Day committee. He played tennis and belonged to Quadrangle Club. (At last week's Chicago convention, Michigan's 40 votes eventually came his way through the governor of that state, G. Mennen Williams, who was Princeton '33 and also a member of Quadrangle. There is reason to believe, however, that the two do not see eye to eye, with Governor Williams considerably the more liberal of the two.)

Governor Stevenson was known to close friends as "Rabbit," for a reason that classmates now living in Princeton are currently unable to explain. In his senior class poll, he received scattered votes for "most likely to succeed," "biggest campus politician" and a few more for "thinks he is biggest campus politician."

The following note is offered to Eisenhower backers for what it is worth: When Governor Stevenson was about to graduate, he listed himself as a Democrat. In the Class of 1922 Ten Year Book, published a decade after he had received his diploma, he called himself a "Northern Democrat." This is the sort of flying wedge that hard-working members of the G.O.P. ought to be able to use to split the solid South wide open.

Close Call. M. Starr Northrop of Port Mercer (just across the Delaware & Raritan Canal on Quaker Road) and several guests were sitting in the living room of his house Monday night when a loud but not easily identified noise brought them outside. Using a flashlight to pierce the darkness in the light rain, they could find nothing and, after a search of several minutes, were ready to return indoors.

At that moment, they heard the slightly muffled screams of a woman and the beam of light quickly picked up the roof of a car almost completely submerged in the canal. Wading chest deep into the water, they forced the car door open and carried her to the bank. She had been imprisoned in the front seat, with water almost up to her neck and less than ten inches in which to breathe.

The near-victim (whose composure was virtually unruffled) was Miss Marguerite Gallagher, 46, a laboratory technician whose home is in Morris Plains. She said that while driving toward Princeton she had skidded on the wet road and swerved into the canal just before reaching the bridge and abutment.

In addition to Mr. Northrop, those who helped her from the car were Kenneth Few and James Dawson, both of 100 North Stan-

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

worth; and John Archer of 25 Wiggins Street (manager of University Laundry & Cleaners and a member of the borough council). In removing water-soaked articles from the car after it had been towed to the canal bank, Mr. Archer found a book whose title was "I Thought I'd Die."

Big Money-Saving Opportunities. Princetonians spending the summer at home are the target this week of a barrage of early-August sales that offer money-saving buys in an unprecedented volume for this time of year. Particularly worth noting are the advertisements published by Brophy's (page 4,) Wolman's Department Store (page 5), Thorne's Drug Store (page 6), Sears, Roebuck & Co. (page 8) and Nassau Appliance (page 12).

Food stores (notably Bamman's, Bovino's, the Food Mart and the Union Food Market) are carrying weekly specials that offer marked savings to the housewife, with other sale advertisements dotting the various pages. In the classified section, opportunities exist to trade in everything from real estate, automobiles, stoves and refrigerators to jobs of various kinds, imported pleated paper lampshades, weaving looms, vibrating reducing machines, poison ivy protection and antiques.

As a result of the extensive influx of advertising, the increase in this issue of TOWN TOPICS over the corresponding issue a year ago is some 23%, while the classified advertising has more than doubled.

Golf Range Opens. Long enjoyed elsewhere but introduced in the Princeton area for the first time is a golf driving range now open at the Princeton-Nassau Airpark on the Brunswick Pike. Situated four miles south of the Penns Neck traffic circle (toward Trenton), the range—and the airpark—are operated by Whit Snyder.

The project was started in response to numerous requests for recreation of this type near Princeton. Lights will permit use of the range until 11 p.m., and it will be open seven days a week.

A Chance to Help. A pair of field glasses is needed by the ground observer corps, whose members are maintaining the aircraft warning post here 24 hours a day. The community is one of the few in the state, if not in the nation, that has a perfect record of staffing its headquarters (on Springdale Road) since this aspect of the nation's air defense began.

Hayward Greenland, who is directing the operation here, reports that ordinary field glasses and not high-powered binoculars will do. Anyone who is willing to make such a contribution to the defense program is asked to bring the field glasses to TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street.

Sky Bulletins. Flying saucers continued to be a topic of conversation in Princeton, although no further specific identification of objects in the sky were made to TOWN TOPICS or police headquarters during the past week. One woman did call Monday night to say she had spotted a mysterious light, which proved to be search lights at Fort Dix bouncing off low-hanging clouds.

Here and there, others claimed to hear mysterious noises in the sky without being able to locate any unidentifiable objects. Nationally, greatest activity was in Washington, where "slow-moving lights at a high altitude" had been spotted on successive Saturday nights and the Air Force had ordered jet planes to chase any unknown ob-

—Continued on Page 5

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Delicious Cubed VEAL CUTLETS Best Quality 89c lb.

Birdseye Frozen Orange Juice 2 for 29c
Curtis Marshmallows 10-oz. pkg. 2 for 29c
CORN FETTI 21c

Fresh Jersey GREEN BEANS 15c lb.
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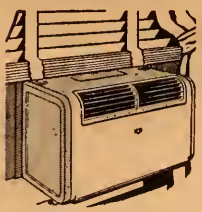

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It's New to Us

Toast Your Alma Mater. Beer drinkers in your family who went to the big eastern colleges better investigate the beer steins on sale at the English Shop, 33 Palmer Square West.

Eric P. Mihan, who runs the shop, designed the steins himself and copyrighted them. He has worked out a college crest, a typical scene from the college (Nassau Hall, in Princeton's case), and a sketch of the mascot. These three form a little triptych around the circumference of the stein.

Handle, border and trim are in the old tradition of German student mugs; you know—those towering beer-holders you often see on the mantel of an antique collector. The steins are made in Bavaria, handturned on a potters' wheel. Capping the stein is a pewter top you can raise or lower with your thumb.

It was this top that took Mr. Mihan to Bavaria. Craftsmen there know how to fashion the pewter so that the top fits precisely over the ceramic lip with no gaps. Hard to find such workmanship unless you turn to the old European artisans.

You can get half a litre of beer into this stein, by the way. Our knowledge of the metric system is hazy, so we looked it up. Half a litre would be slightly more than a pint.

Colleges represented, beside Princeton, are Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Brown, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Pennsylvania and, later, Cornell. If Mr. Mihan doesn't have your Alma Mater on his shelf, he can order it for you, so please stop by and have a look.

Rainbow in the Corn. You think you've seen everything, and then—colored popcorn, of all things. Col-R-Corn, in a transparent cellophane bag, is on sale at the Union Food Market, 205 Witherspoon.

Comes in blue, red, green, navy and yellow, all in the same bag. We asked if the colors really stay after it pops. They do, sort of, but you won't get a solid red puff.

What you get is the usual white popcorn, but streaked with the color of the kernel. Doesn't it sound great for the kids? Think of Hallowe'en with colored popcorn balls. Enough to make a popcorn addict squirm with anticipation. You get ten ounces for 35 cents.

A few paragraphs back we were writing about beer steins in a men's clothing shop. It shouldn't surprise you, therefore, to learn that the Union now sells socks. You get four pair for only 99 cents, and the amazing thing is that the socks are guaranteed. Even children's socks, and you know how fast children can poke through a heel.

—Continued on Page 11

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Franco-American Spaghetti . . 15¾ oz., 2/27
Franco-American Spaghetti . . . 22 oz., 2/39c
CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans . . 16 oz., 2/25c
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

ject resembling that general description.

The man in the street could have his choice of the solution from the Jules Verne theory that peoples of other worlds have this planet under constant observation, to the Air Force diagnosis of "physical phenomena imperfectly understood up to now," or the New York Times' dignified assertion that whereas everyone knows cosmic ray balloons exist, space ships from other worlds do not.

Dr. Aydelotte to Retire. After 35 years of service to the American Rhodes Scholarship Committee, Dr. Frank Aydelotte of 88 Battle Road will resign as its secretary. His move is effective next January 1.

Dr. Aydelotte, former director of the Institute for Advanced Study, conceived the regional plan of allocation of Rhodes Scholarships which has been used in sending American students to Oxford since 1929. He will be succeeded as secretary by another Princetonian, Courtney C. Smith of 175 Prospect Avenue, assistant professor in the University's Department of English.

Expanding Business. The firm of Rowland & Holland has moved from 11 Chambers Street to new and larger offices in Queen's Court, the Revolutionary dwelling at 341 Nassau Street purchased earlier this year by L. C. Bowers & Sons.

Formed at the outset of 1952, the firm has specialized in "insurance exclusively." Its members are Thomas M. Rowland and Edgar E. Holland.

Phipps Estate Sought. The eventual fate of Island Beach (more commonly known to Princetonians as the Phipps Estate) remained in doubt this summer. The 10-mile tract of virtually uninhabited land, stretching into a peninsula between the Atlantic Ocean and Barnegat Bay, has long been a favorite spot for residents of this and other New Jersey communities.

The beach is wide, backed with dunes and markedly unpopulated; the bathing is better than at many spots along the New Jersey shore; and the area has for years been known to naturalists as a wildlife sanctuary, as well as a location where many unusual types of plants and flowers grow. Entrance to the estate (whose owners never lived there) is by membership pass only.

One of the immediate post-war plans of the state was to acquire Island Beach for use as a public resort. Various groups were formed (among them, one by Dr. George H. Shull, well-known Princeton botanist) to combat the proposal, but a delay was all that could be effected. Although the property has not yet changed hands, the 1952 legislature has appropriated $2,700,000 to finance purchase of the tract.

The executors of the Phipps Estate are reported to be asking $3,000,000, a figure not too widely divergent from the state's offer. However, before agreement can be reached and the sale consummated, two new developments must be settled.

A New England real estate company has filed a suit to halt negotiations between the state and the owners of the property, claiming that the heirs had previously agreed to sell it a portion of Island Beach. The sum it claims to have offered is $1,159,300.

Acquisition of the property, long advocated by Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of Economic Development for New Jersey, and backed by Governor Driscoll will not—in the latter's opinion—be delayed by the suit. The governor has also said that even if the New England real estate company should be permitted to buy a portion of the land, condemnation proceedings on behalf of the public can be instituted.

The newest chapter unfolding in the battle for control of the area is a Washington report that the Army is considering it as a possible site for an anti-aircraft artillery range. This, Governor Driscoll admits, is a "complete and stunning surprise."

—Continued on Page 7

Wolman's Annual
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Big Reductions on Many Items

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Barbizon Regular Slips	$ 3.50	$2.79
Seampruf Slips	$ 3.98	$3.19
Seampruf Slips (Tailored)	$ 3.98	$2.39
Nu Maid Hosiery (51 Gauge, 15 Denier)	$ 1.29	99c
Le Roi Socks	49c and 59c	3 Pr. $1
Rayon Gowns	$2.98 and $2.49	$1.97

One Lot of $1.98 Slips—On Special Sale $1.49

20% REDUCTION ON ALL OUR BRASSIERES AND CORSETS

Men's Marlboro Sport Shirts	$ 2.98 $2.29
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas	$ 2.98 $2.69
One Lot of Ladies' Housedresses	$3.98 and $3.49 $2.89
One Lot of Ladies' Odds and Ends Housedresses	$1.59

Great Reductions on All Children's Shoes!

All Yard Material Fruit-of-the-Loom (Plain and Print)	69c yd. 2 yds. $1
Luxite Panties (Sizes 5 to 7)	79c 63c
Luxite Briefs	69c 2 for $1
Ladies' Rayon Panties	59c 39c
Children's Dresses (Sizes 3 to 6x)	$2.98 & $1.98 $1.69
Cotton Dresses	$5.98 & $6.98 $4.89
Enna Jettick Shoes	$9.95 & $10.95 $7.95
One Lot Kaynee Striped Shirts For Back-to-School	$1.69
Buster Brown Polo Shirts	98c & $1.25 79c

20% Reduction on All Our Better Dresses!

Kaynee Short Sleeve Polo Shirts	98c & $1.25 79c
Mohawk Sheets (All Sizes on Sale)	$2.49
Mohawk Pillowcases	79c 2 for $1
Turkish Towels	59c 2 for $1
Ladies' Aprons	69c 2 for $1

AND MANY MANY OTHER BARGAINS FAR TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION . . .

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25 Witherspoon Street Telephone 649

News of the Theatres

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Blue Danube, the American premiere of a new comedy by Ferenc Molnar, will be staged Monday at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. The play will run through Saturday, August 9, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Presented in Budapest and Rome, the production is headed for Broadway in the fall under the guidance of Theron Bamberger, who has a string of successful seasons at the New Hope Playhouse to his credit. Sam Jaffe, Lili Darvas and Zero Mostel head the cast of Molnar's play with Mr. Jaffe responsible for the English translation.

Action and humor center about a maturing inn-keeper who, despite his desire to maintain his happy marriage, finds himself hopelessly infatuated with a flirtatious waitress. Advance indications are that the mood struck is one of gay sophistication.

Closing out the week with performances each night through Saturday, as well as a Saturday matinee, is John Carradine in "An Inspector Calls." The J. B. Priestley drama of a family involved in murder and the sleuthing done by a police inspector to ascertain where the guilt lies has long been a stage favorite. Ronald Telfer and Sara Seegar, both veterans of New Hope productions, head the supporting cast.

IN NEW HOPE COMEDY

Sam Jaffe

McCARTER THEATRE

The Glass Menagerie, the prize-winning play by Tennessee Williams, is the Princeton Summer Theatre's production for the current week. A cast of four, headed by Dana Andrews, was unimpressive in its performance Monday, missing the pnigaant mood of the drama and failing to portray the interesting characters created by Mr. Williams with the proper depth.

The Traitor will open Monday for a six-day stand, as a substitute for "The Other Foot," in which Thomas Mitchell had been billed to appear. This has been withdrawn from the summer circuit.

Charlton Heston is cast in the principal role of "The Traitor," first play written by Herman Wouk, author of "The Caine Mutiny." The story traces the experiences of a young nuclear physicist, who has fallen for the belief that in giving atomic secrets to Soviet Russia he is helping to prevent World War III. The play was first presented at the McCarter three or four years ago (with Lee Tracy and Walter Hampden) and was something short of being a rousing hit.

MUSIC CIRCUS

The Student Prince is completing a fortnight's run at the Lambertville Music Circus, with productions scheduled through Sunday. Glenn Burris and Jo Sullivan are the prin-

—Continued on Page 8

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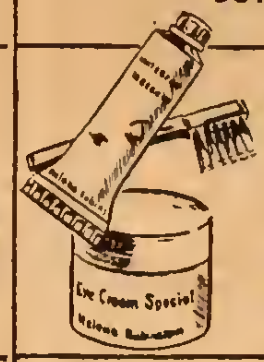

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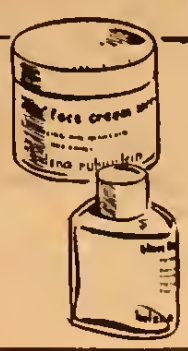

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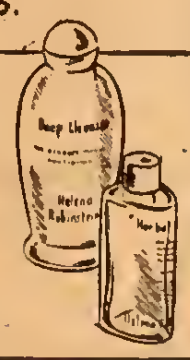

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BUILDING SITE IS GIVEN TO ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

Alan Richards Photo

The deed for a building site at the Shopping Center is given to Princeton Chapter No. 91, Order of the Eastern Star, by Mrs. Theodore Potts, wife of the developer of the project. Plans are to construct a clubhouse on the 110 x 150-foot plot by 1954. Shown above are Mrs. Lesta Struve, secretary; Miss Francenia Maple, Worthy Matron; Mrs. Ada Lloyd, treasurer; Mrs. Potts; John Hunter, patron; Mrs. Alma Creager, conductress; Mrs. Nellie Hunter, associate matron.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

The governor contends that if such action does occur, not only will plans end for use of the land as o state park but adjacent resort areas would be endangered and a large portion of the ocean would be closed for maritime use. Mr. Driscoll said he expects an explanation from the Federal government.

Senator Robert C. Hendrickson has reported on the Army's intentions that the "wishes of the people of New Jersey" (presumably as represented by the action of the legislature in appropriating funds for the land) will be given every consideration. None of this, however is much consolation to the numerous Princetonians who have enjoyed Island Beach in its primitive beauty for a decade or more and have always been hopeful that it might remain untouched by the progress of civilization.

Miscellaney. Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Darrow, 217-D Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lipka, RD 3; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Kehoe, 88 W. Broad Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Golden, 17 Chestnut Street; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wildman, 220-C Eisenhower Street.

Parents of daughters are Mr. and Mrs. William Dresser, 418-B Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stillwell, Blawenburg; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sayen, Greenhouse Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Shields, 40 Maple Street; Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Huber, 4 Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Minor, 415-A Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, 26 Birch Avenue.

Motorists fined for traffic violations by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro on Tuesday include Mrs. Georgia L. Furrniss, 95 Cedar Lane, careless driving, $15; Stanley S. Moffatt, 110 Bayard Lane, careless driving, $20; William C. S. Remsen, Princeton Pike; Andrew Teague, Princeton Pike; and James George, 152 Alexander Street, all speeding, all $7 apiece.

Eugene Friedman of 221 Highland Avenue, Trenton, has joined the staff of Thorne's Drug Store as a pharmacist. Chief pharmacist for the past eight years at Mercer Hospital, Mr. Friedman is a member of several state and national pharmaceutical associations and has served as science chairman of the Mercer County organization.

Arthur L. Bigelow, carillonneur at Princeton University, will give a carillon recital at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday. He is one of eight bellmasters asked to give recitals there this summer on the 30-bell instrument.

Dr. George H. Shull, emeritus member of the University faculty, is one of the contributing authors of a new scientific book entitled "Heterosis," which presents the most recent developments from all parts of the world in the study of crossbreeding in plants and animals. Dr. Shull is credited with the discovery of the process of developing hybrid corn, a crossbreeding process that has vastly increased the annual yield of that crop and has poured untold millions of dollars into the American agricultural economy.

July will go into the records of the weather bureau as a hot, humid, wet month. Temperatures were better than five degrees above average per day and rainfall was 20% above normal. As usual, the humidity has come in for the severest criticism, the kind that often would sear the soul of anyone but the mythical weather man.

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COMING TO PRINCETON

Charlton Heston

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

cipals in this familiar Sigmund Romberg musical.

Opening Tuesday for a week will be Rudolf Friml's "Three Musketeers," based on the Alexander Dumas novel. Glenn Burris will also take the lead in this production, with an appearance on Broadway this fall in "My Darlin' Aida" next on his schedule. Gale Sherwood, Colee Worth and Jen Nelson are other principals in the cast.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Carrie (Thurs.-Sat.), based on the 50-year old novel "Sister Carrie" by Theodore Dreiser, is an adult-type picture that records the life of the farm girl who goes to Chicago and becomes involved with two men, one a traveling salesman, the other a restaurant owner. The story itself is not unduly appealing, but the good direction and the polished acting (by Jennifer Jones and Laurence Olivier, have won the film considerable acclaim.

Dreamboat (Sun.-Tues.) employs the talents of the sardonic Clifton Webb to poke fun at two aspects of American life: silent movies and television, both of which Hollywood eagerly derides. Mr. Webb is por-

Continued on Page 12.

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62	Men's Cotton Argyle SOCKS	6 pair 1.95	6 pair 2.29	34c
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204	Narrow PORTABLE CLOSET	11.95	13.49	1.54
173	Plastic DRAPERIES	2.79 pair	2.97 yard	18c
198	Hearthside DRESS FORM	12.41	13.79	1.38
394	28ft. EXTENSION LADDER	23.33	25.95	2.62
65	Men's Lightweight UNION SUITS	6 for 12.40	6 for 13.80	1.40
170	Ruffled Organdy PRISCILLAS	2.98 to 10.98 pair	3.48 to 11.58 pair	50c to 60c
354	Ann Barton HAIR DRESSING	2 for 90c	each 90c	90c
358	Machineless WAVE KIT	14.25	16.25	2.00
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Sports in Princeton

The Spark Has Gone. When football practice began here last September, one picture taken at University Field received unusually widespread use. It was the shot of Dick Kazmaier and ten helmets, arranged in single wing formation, to indicate that Kaz was the lone remaining member of the team that went 9 for 9 the previous season.

This year, the story is almost the reverse. It's true that five members of the starting 1951 offensive platoon have graduated, but when the versatile Frank McPhee steps in for John Emery at left end the line is intact, and lettermen are available for every job in the backfield.

Last year, with Kaz alone on hand, Charlie Caldwell knew he had the spark he needed and the job was to build the engine. This year, the engine is virtually intact, but the spark must be found to start it humming and to generate the tremendous power that neither the opposition nor the worst imaginable weather conditions have been able to stop for the last 22 games.

It is, obviously, no mere coincidence that during the span of Kazmaier's career as tailback, Princeton lost only three times in 27 starts, twice by margins of the point after touchdown. The soft-spoken Princetonian would be the first to list name after name of other players who helped make this possible; it remains extremely doubtful, however, if one member of the 1949, '50 and '51 teams were removed from the roster and that player had to be Kazmaier, that the victory string would be intact today.

It is intriguing that the player who completed his senior year as the nation's greatest came up to the varsity better known for his basketball ability. Kaz hadn't set the 1952 freshman football team afire. He had played well, but he was known principally as "one of two sophomores who might replace Vel Wagner at tailback." The other was Jake McCandless, and all during pre-season practice, Charlie Caldwell treated them about equally.

They alternated against Lafayette, with Kaz completing five of nine passes, one for a touchdown, in a routine 26-13 victory. Next weekend was the one game that Princeton lost by a decisive margin while he was on the team — the 28-7 drubbing from Navy on a sultry afternoon in Baltimore when no one in Orange and Black did anything very well.

Kaz showed his true potential the following Saturday, shining in a losing cause as he galloped 44 and 55 yards for touchdowns through a strong Pennsylvania team that had been heavily favored and was delighted to go home with a 14-13 triumph. He completed eight of 12 aerial attempts, and earned Caldwell's commendation: "He has the passer's touch." For the next two and a half years, Kazmaier was Princeton's tailback as the nation watched a near-perfect display of single wing football.

Optimistic Brown was upset, Ivy champion Cornell was nearly upended in its own Cayuga bailiwick and then the march began. Rutgers, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth were turned back, largely on the Tigers' aerial game, often to George Sella, as fast and sure-fingered a receiver as Princeton ever had. The Yale and Dartmouth victories saw Kaz complete six for ten in each game, two for touchdowns against the Blue; one the climactic toss that Sella spurted for a triumph in the last 90 seconds—against the Indians. That season, Dick was responsible for 11 touchdowns and a total of 1,155 yards.

By his junior year, Kazmaier was off and running. In the first four games (Williams, Rutgers, Navy and Brown), he accounted for ten touchdowns in less than 90 plays, which meant that every eight times or so you gave him the ball, the guy would get you six points. Cornell knew this, and was out to stop him.

The first of the two somewhat shattering experiences the Ithacans

—Continued on Page 10

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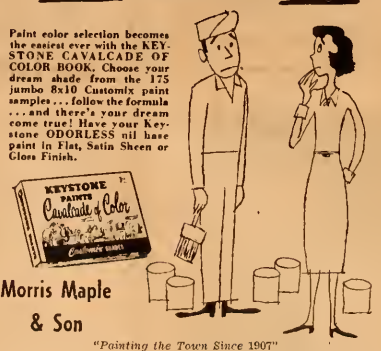

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 9

have had in Palmer Stadium during the past two seasons saw Kaz complete seven of nine passes and run for 136 yards and two touchdowns. At the day's end, it was 27-0 for Princeton and all-American honors loomed for the tailback whom sportswriters were calling "the Maumee Menace."

Colgate, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth followed, Kaz giving one of the greatest exhibitions the big Bowl at New Haven has known. With Herman Hickman's ends and halfbacks deployed to stop him, he ran for 139 yards, completed eight of ten passes for a day's total of 251 and four touchdowns.

Next weekend, Dartmouth and the hurricane arrived simultaneously. With the wind shrieking over a field covered with nearly two inches of water, Kaz scored once and added an extra point, on an end sweep when placements were out of the question. Without those seven points, the score would have been 7-6 for the Hanover Indians.

Last season is hardly history. Three running passes hit for three touchdowns against Navy; 208 yards and another touchdown were instrumental in turning back rugged Pennsylvania; Lafayette was routed and then it was time for Cornell again.

Eight successive passes clicked before one was broken up. Three of the 15 he completed (out of 17 thrown) went for touchdowns, and he ran 124 yards for two more. The final count in a game that was supposed to be won by as little at the point after touchdown was 53 to 15; next day, the United Press ran a box showing that Kazmaier had statistically outgained and outscored by a wide margin the combined total of all Cornell backs.

In the mud and snow against Brown, he scored twice (final, 12-0) and incredibly averaged better than seven yards every time he carried the ball. Caldwell considers this performance one of the greatest of Dick's career, because on a day that levelled off the abilities of every back on the field, he still proved virtually unstoppable.

Harvard at Cambridge and Yale in Palmer Stadium then went down before the Tigers for the fifth consecutive time, Kaz passing for three touchdowns against each and totalling just under 500 yards in the two games. In three years of Big Three competition, he accounted for 17 touchdowns, a performance unapproached in modern H-Y-P rivalry.

The Dartmouth contest was, of course, a bitter disappointment to all Princetonians as Dick sat out the major part of his final game with a broken nose. Save for a

—Continued on Page 13

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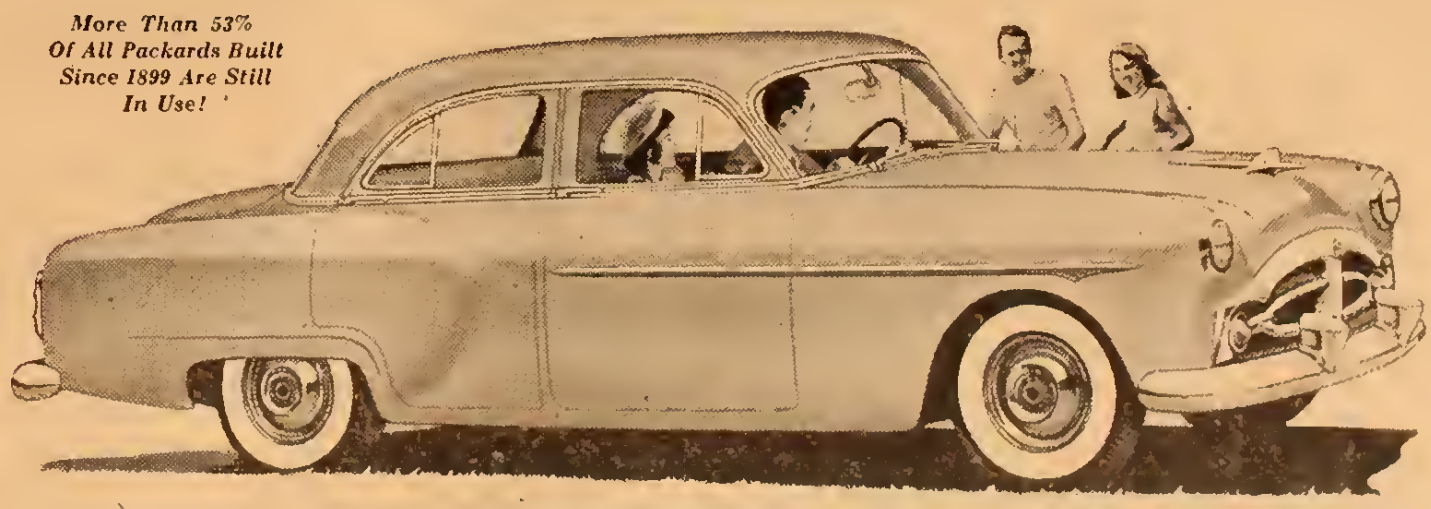

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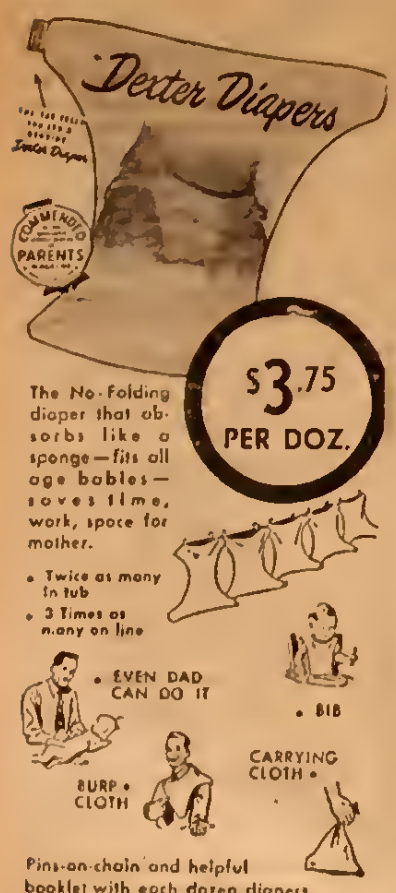

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Cooking Apples	2 lbs. 29c
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Plums (Purple)	lb. 35c
String Beans	2 lbs. 25c
Tomatoes	lb. 10c
Radishes	2 bunches 15c
Green Onions	bunch 10c

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

The brand is Wearbilt. The line comes in socks for men, boys and girls. Anklets for younger children are pastels, with an ankle trim of Disney cartoon characters, or a portrait of Roy Rogers.

Men's styles are black, white, striped or quietly clocked. Nothing wild, which ought to please the conservative males of the Princeton community.

The guarantee says if you aren't satisfied, bring the socks back. Puts you on the honor system, so to speak. If you have children, it's certainly worth trying.

Sea Mist for Your Bedroom. Out at the Furniture Mart on the Somerville Road, they have a new bedroom set made of Sea Mist mahogany veneer. Sea Mist is the palest grey you ever saw; we thought it was white, from across the room. (Imagine its effectiveness with dark walls.)

It's modern, naturally, with simple brass pulls. The five-drawer chest and the three-drawer dresser are designed with a horizontal line going the length of each drawer. So it looks as though you had twice as many drawers as you have. Breaks up the solid front quite nicely.

A bed and a small night table with drawers go with the set, but you can buy pieces individually. Prices are reasonable, and workmanship smooth.

You may not be aware of this, but if you have a broadloom twist rug, it's probably two-ply. Bigelow now has a three-ply broadloom twist for about the same price. Stronger, of course, and with a closer-woven look to the nap.

The Rug Mart has a wide selection of solid colors, including a green that's almost kelly, a strong red, and a chartreuse. (Any of which would be handsome, with the Sea Mist furniture.)

A Gift Miscellany. At The Flower Basket, 136 Nassau, you'll find a variety of gifts, including some for yourself. Here's a giant salad fork and spoon, made in China (Hongkong, we presume) of teakwood. It's a reddish-orangy wood, and this particular set is all hand-carved. We think $3.98 is inexpensive.

A small wooden table grinder (not for grinding tables, please) would be useful if you give a lot of informal, help-yourself buffets. It's pale bleached wood, about six inches tall and two and one-half inches square. There's a little handle outside and a grater inside. You drop in your hard cheese, nuts, bitter chocolate—anything small used for a garnish, and grind away. It will cost you $5.

For your younger friends, The Flower Basket has a Bootquet, newest member of the why-didn't-they-think-of-it-before club. Two glass vases, each one inside a hand-crocheted baby boot. Put flowers in vases, send them to new baby. Flowers wilted, baby home, take out vases, insert baby's feet. For $2.50, in pink or blue as you probably guessed.

For Peasants. We've seen peasant-style blouses often in large cities, but never in Princeton. Now they are in town—at Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon. These are hand made in Hungary. The sheer white fabric is some kind of cotton unknown in this country; it resembles a very fine marquisette. Designs are embroidered on it in strong bright peasant colors, or in pastel bouquets each blouse is different. The embroidery is restrained, not crusted all over the front.

The style is classic: puffed, smocked sleeves, round collarless neck and gathered waisthand. They are authentic, they look it, and their price is startlingly low: $3.98.

If you're not a peasant, look at Bailey's cotton petticoat dress. It's a three-piecer, with sleeveless shirt and a petticoat made in striped chintz. Then a navy or black overskirt that leaves most of the petticoat showing. The shirt could be worn separately. For $5.98.

A grey and white shirt-vest caught our eye. Looks like a grey and white striped shirt worn under a grey crinkletone cotton vest with white cotton ribbing at waist, armholes and neck. But it's all one piece—no real "vest" at all.

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The New Jersey Poll

THREE VOTERS IN 10 BACK TRUMAN — HIS POPULARITY HALVED SINCE MAY, 1950

How does President Truman rate with rank and file voters in the nation at the present time? The answer to this question is of importance in view of the fact that Mr. Truman has promised to campaign actively for Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic Presidential candidate.

Results of a statewide survey completed by the New Jersey Poll less than 10 days ago show that a majority of the New Jersey voters disapproves of the job President Truman is doing as the nation's chief executive. About three in ten of the state's potential voters give the President a definite nod of approval.

In other words, those who disapprove of the way the President is doing his job outnumber by more than 2 to 1 those who approve. When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as President?"

These were the results:

Approve	28%
Disapprove	67
No opinion	5

Among rank and file members of the Democratic Party, majority sentiment expresses approval of Mr. Truman.

In every other population group examined, however, majority sentiment expresses disapproval. These groups include all age groups, educational levels, city sizes, occupations, World War I and World War II veterans, labor union members as well as Republicans and Independents.

Here's how the Democrats voted in today's survey:

Approve	55%
Disapprove	44
No opinion	1

Particularly significant is that only about 1 out of every 5 Independent voters questioned in today's survey approves of the job Mr. Truman is doing in the White House:

Approve	18%
Disapprove	75
No opinion	7

As might be expected, GOP voters in the state are not too much impressed with the way the President is handling his job. The New Jersey GOP vote: Approve 10%; Disapprove 84%; No opinion 6%.

Equally important is that at least three out of every five voters in every other population group in the state disapprove of the way Truman is doing his job. These groups include men and women; young and old; people in the various occupational groups; city sizes; educational levels; as well as rank and file labor union members.

The approval of 28% compares with 33% last September; 28% in May, 1951, and 56% in May, 1950.

Here is the trend over the past 26 months:

	Approve	Disapprove	No Opinion
May, 1950	56%	36	8
April, 1951	38%	55	7
May, 1951	28%	61	11
Sept. 1951	33%	53	14
TODAY	28%	67	5

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 8

trayed as a film star of by-gone days who now seeks to have his pictures barred from TV screens. Ginger Rogers plays opposite him in a piece that is frequently amusing but runs markedly thin at the end.

Jumping Jacks (Wed.-Sat.) is strictly for Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis fans, for the picture is virtually entirely made up of the latter's antics while training as a paratrooper in the Army. All of the humor as Mr. Lewis becomes ensnared in the rugged pitfalls of war maneuvers is of the slapstick variety. A few musical interludes are injected but there is little or no plot.

THE GARDEN

Red Mountain (Fri.-Sat.) is a western with a Civil War setting that offers a full share of action and Technicolored photography. The story centers about the depredations of Quantrell's Raiders, a band of Confederates raising hob in northern territory; the conflict between Alan Ladd and Arthur Kennedy for the affections of Elizabeth Scott; and the search of all concerned for a vein of gold. Routine but acceptable.

Rancho Notorious (Mon.-Tues.) is a Technicolored western with a revenge motif running throughout as a rancher hunts down the outlaw who killed his sweetheart. Interwoven are the songs of Marlene Dietrich, owner of the hideout where the murderer—and various other desperados—hold forth. Arthur Kennedy and Mel Ferrer are included in the cast of a well-paced film built around the western ballad, "The Legend of Chuck-a-Luck."

When in Rome (Wed.-Thurs.) is a slightly different picture, telling the story of a priest who made the (1950) Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome and his experiences when he befriended a criminal. Presented in simple, straight-forward fashion with religious overtones, the film is given the benefit of convincing performances by Van Johnson and Paul Douglas. An American production made in Italy.

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KING'S INN, RUNAWAY LEADER THIS SEASON IN GIRLS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Alan Richards Photo

Unbeaten in 11 games this year, King's Inn holds first place in the Girls' Softball League by a wide margin. In front are the team mascots, Alfred Pietrinferno and Allison Altieri. Second row: Agnes Hochn, Ella Mihaljko, Grace Cicchino, Darrice Jeanette, Marilyn Jones; back row: Kiki Brabson, Gloria Zwonetschek, Joan Souders, Betty Wood, scorekeeper Richard Carroll, manager Anthony Altieri, Lynda Carlisle, Virginia Mershon and Carla Clayton. The Girls' League is in action each Thursday evening.

Calendar of the Week

Friday, August 1st

Deadline for Payment of Third Quarter Municipal Taxes at Borough and Township Halls.

Saturday, August 2nd

5:00 p.m.: First Serving, Turkey Supper, Rocky Hill Reformed Church Harvest Home. Church Grounds.

8:15 p.m.: Free Motion Pictures for the Children of Princeton, sponsorship Princeton Business Association; Parish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, August 3rd

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"The Ninth Commandment," Rev. Dr. John R. Bede; First Presbyterian Church; Union Service with Second Church.
Sermon, Gerry Gillette; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Chaplain Wendell S. Palmer, U. S. Navy; Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Wellington A. Chew; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Love," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.
Morning Prayer, Juan M. Lopez, Lay Reader; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
"Who Is Your Leader," Walter Kohler; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
Morning Service; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

8:00 p.m.: "Micah and the Danites," Rev. Dr. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
Evening Service, First Baptist Church.

Monday, August 4th

6:00 p.m.: American League Softball: Olden Movers vs. University Laundry; High School Field No. 1. Sportsmen's Club vs. Phantoms, Laughlin Field; Cenerino's vs. Nassau Johnnies, Country Day School No. 1.

Tuesday, August 5th

6:00 p.m.: National League Softball: O R C vs. E T S No. 2, Country Day School Field No. 1; A.V.C. vs. E.T.S. No. 1, Country Day School Field No. 2. Hayden Chemical vs. R.C.A., Laughlin Field; Justown vs. Nassau Social Club, High School Field No. 1.

Wednesday, August 6th

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, August 7th

6:00 p.m.: Girls Softball League: Gulf Station vs. E.T.S., High School Field No. 1; Veterans Taxi vs. Peresett, High School Field No. 1; Coan's Clubbers vs. King's Inn, Olden Field.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 10

brief time against Harvard as a sophomore, when he crashed into a huge metal drum around which tarpaulin had been wrapped, he had proved injury-proof in a manner that was invaluable to the team.

As a senior, Kaz accounted for 22 touchdowns and 1,827 yards. In three years, his totals were 55 touchdowns and 4,357 yards—about two and a half miles. Both are all-time Princeton and Ivy League records. In addition, he averaged 36.2 yards in his kicking, with a very negligible return.

He was a true triple threat, he was a two-year all-American and he was not only the nation's best college football player but last year was voted its best athlete at both the amateur and professional levels in all sports.

The spark has gone, not out, but at least on its way. It will be hard to replace in some degree and none may ever be found that will burn as bright.

Nassau Social Club on Top. Behind the unbeatable pitching of the veteran Huck McCreedy, Nassau Social Club clinched at least a tie for first place in the National Softball League Tuesday, thumping R.C.A., 11-1. The contest on the Country Day field was the second between the two teams this year, with the league-leaders going into it unbeaten in ten starts and R.C.A. the loser in 11 games only to the pace-setters.

McCreedy yielded but two singles, fanned nine and the lone run

—Continued on Page 14

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Jersey Journal

In Medford Lakes, dogcatcher Ellis C. Clover took the case to court when he was bitten in line of duty—not by a dog but by the 11-year-old girl whose pet he tried to take away.

In Union, Samuel Hardy needed no sales talk to persuade him to equip his car with a fire extinguisher. When a short circuit set it ablaze, a fire extinguisher salesman jumped out of the car behind him and showed him exactly what to do in such an emergency.

In North Arlington, borough councilmen holding a meeting to discuss failure of the town's water supply, demanded an explanation from one of their members when he showed up clean-shaven. To those who had been unable to get water out of their faucets for 24 hours, he suggested: "Just take a tray of ice cubes out of your refrigerator and let them melt."

In Bergen, the developer of a new housing project offered prospective tenants an extra come-on. "Buy one of our homes," he advertised, "plan to get married and we'll provide a license and the services of a minister of any denomination."

In Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Vito Riccitiello wished the television program they were watching had been a bit more entertaining. While both dozed off to sleep, a thief came into the living room and took $10 out of Mrs. Riccitiello's purse.

In Newark, officials of the West Side Trust Company were puzzled by receipt of a letter from a bank behind the Iron Curtain (in Prague, Czechoslovakia) asking if they wished to continue receiving its monthly reports. Further examination of the letter disclosed a postmark of November 15, 1928.

In Union, Herman Keehbler and his family cried profusely as they started to move into their new home. Night before, he had tried to drive centipedes out of the house by leaving saucers filled with liquid tear gas. Firemen wearing masks entered the house next day, found the saucers, the tear gas and the centipedes.

In Somerville, an unopened lane recently added to Route 29 was used for the first time—when fog forced a small airplane to use it as a landing strip.

In Morristown, 1,800 turkeys were saved from premature baking in 100-degree heat when firemen kept them from suffocating by dousing them with 400 gallons of water.

In Cranbury, Ralph Mitnaul took the cap off his boiling car radiator, jumped back to avoid the spray of steam and was struck by a passing automobile.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 13

charged against him was unearned. The victors scored single runs in the first two innings and then racked up clusters of four each in the fourth and fifth to sew up the contest. Jack Sweeney collected three hits in four trips to the plate, while Bob Ceraso had a perfect day with two singles and three walks, scoring four times.

The two front-runners each have games left with Heyden and Jugtown during the regular season that ends a week from Tuesday. ETS 1 is currently third in the standings, with Heyden and ETS 2 battling for the other playoff spot.

Behind the one-hit pitching of Virginia Mershon, Kings Inn took a firmer hold on the lead in the Girls Softball League last week, whitewashing Veterans Taxi, 7-0. Monday night, Virginia hurled another shutout, scattering six hits as she beat Peresett Appliance, 13-0. It was the 11th straight game for the front-running King's Inn outfit, and the 11th in a row without defeat for their star pitcher.

ETS is in second place with a 6-5 record, despite a 13-3 loss last week to Coans Clubbers. The Gulf Station is third at 5-6, although it lost to Peresett, 15-9. Trailing are Peresett, 4-6; Veterans Taxi, 3-7; and Coans, 3-8.

The Cenerino's ran into trouble again in the American League last week, dropping two games, while the Phantoms shook off the slump that has been dogging them this season and won a pair to take over third place. Oldis Movers, in the runner-up spot, broke even.

The standings show the Cenerinos in first place with a 13-7 record; Oldis Movers with 10-8; and Phantoms, 9-7. Thus the Phantoms have lost no more games than the Cenerinos but are four short in the win column. The Nassau Johnnies are also over the .500 mark with a 10-9 record, while the Sportsmen's Club is 8-8 and University Laundry is well back with three victories against 14 defeats.

Miss Rosenthal Wins. Defeating Miss Lydie McKinney, 6-0, 6-3, in the finals of the women's singles tennis tournament, Miss Elinor Rosenthal won the community title Monday evening on the University courts. She succeeds Mrs. Pepper Constable, who did not enter the tournament this summer.

Play in the season's final event, the mixed doubles tournament, was scheduled to begin Wednesday night, with Miss McKinney and Donald Montgomery defending the title they won a year ago. Seeking to win a share in a third straight crown in one season will be John Gurley, who is teamed with his wife. He has already taken the men's singles and shared the men's doubles with Phil Bell. They topped Stan Smoyer and Caryl Bigelow last week, 6-3, 6-2.

Others entered in the mixed doubles include Miss Barbara Gage and John Funkhouser, Miss Ann Stewart and Robert Peele, Mrs. Edward Bill and John French, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tredennick, Mrs. Reeves Hicks and David Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards, Mrs. William Nagel and John Mack, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. MacNamee, Mrs. Robert Sullivan and Caryl Bigelow.

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FOR SALE: Chests of drawers, $15; end tables, $1; sled, $3; record cabinet, $4; guitar Tel. 632-J 224-A Marshall St.

WANTED TO RENT: Small house or apartment, in or near Princeton, preferably two bedrooms. Needed by September 1. Please call 3420.

GIRL wants work two or three days a week. Tel 2366-W after 5 p.m.

ACCOUNTANT, public and commercial experience, wishes local position. Write Box S-2, Town Topics. 8-3-2t

HOME WANTED for three months old male puppy. Free. Cute, intelligent, affectionate. Tel. 3146.

WANTED: Woman to care for two children. Live in. Tel. 2081.

WANTED: Checker to work in laundry department. Experience not necessary. High School education preferred. Apply in person. University Laundry and Cleaners, 30 Moore Street. 8-3-3t

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FOR SALE Kingston. Four bedroom house, living room, study, dining room, kitchen, full basement, separate two-car garage with attached tool shed, wonderful yard, completely fenced, shade trees and flowering bushes. Near bus route. Oil heat, low taxes. Occupancy on or about Sept. 15th. $20,000. Tel. 1388 between 6 and 8 p.m. 7-27-tf

WANTED: Ground floor apartment, $100 or less, beginning fall for retired educator and flower-loving wife; planning permanent home in Princeton. Phone M. Murray 4000, during office hours. 7-27-2t

FOR SALE Used refrigerators and washers. Peresett Appliance, 246 Nassau Street. Tel. 762 5-18-tf

HEADQUARTERS for Juvenile Furniture: Cribs, Mattresses, Playpens, Highchairs, etc. Allen's, 134 Nassau St. Tel. 3413.

COLLEGE STUDENT wants half-day employment during August and first half of September. Willing to do anything but prefers manual labor outside. Tel. 1129-W

FAMILY OF FIVE desires to rent, for a full academic year, a furnished apartment or house in or nearby Princeton, three or four bedrooms. Rent about $150. Write Box P-2, Town Topics

LOT FOR SALE in Township; two and one-quarter acres, all utilities. $4500 or make offer. Call Mrs. W. A. Burger, Jr., 1795.

EXPERIENCED switchboard operator available for full or part-time job. Write Box T-1, Town Topics.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Available September 1. Four rooms, unfurnished except for refrigerator. Located in two-family home on quiet residential street in Borough. Garage available. Rent $50. Please write Box 201, Princeton. State employment, size of family, etc., also telephone number.

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COUPLE with no children, residents of Princeton, looking for house to rent. Will pay up to $150 a month. Tel. 1541.

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FOR SALE: '39 Chevrolet two-door. Good condition, reasonable Call 1-2698-W.

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FOR SALE: Washington Road, Penns Neck. Nine-room house, including four bedrooms and bath. Two-car garage, one acre of land. Tel. 1364-R.

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